of up and replanted. All attempts to destroy this rain was peet have hitherto proved unavailing.

The following are the officers of the California Academy f Natural Sciences:—A Randall, Fracident; H. Gibbons, Tarst Vice Pracident; T. J. Nevins, Second Vice Precident; B. Stout, Freasurer; W. P. Gibbons, Corresponding perstary; L. W. Sloat, Recording Secretary; T. J. Nevins, Ibrarian; A. Kellogy, E. R. Gumpbell, H. Gibbons, Custers: Andrew Randall, Henry Gibbons, Thomas J. Nems, Trustees. Dr. Henry Gibbons was appointed to liver a public lecture on the Natural Sciences, at his riiest convenience.

cervies convenience.

The salmon fishery of Sacramento yields as plentiful a return as ever. Many are engaged in salting these fish down for winter use.

The editor of the Herald becomes very much excited in consequence of the arrival of the ship Sacramento, from France, with sixty eight young ladies.

The mines are now intersected in every direction by lines of comfortable and substantial stages, which have almost done away with the old fashien of travelling from camp to eamp on mule-back. Such a line has just been established between Stockton and Murphy's Camp, runsing through San Andreas and Angel's Camp.

William Hatfield is announced through the Placer Herald as a candidate for Governor.

Mr. H. B. Livingston, editor of the Sacramento Union, was severely injured by a fall from his horse on the 28th alt.

it. Nr. Owen, a native of Ireland, aged 50, and a civil engiser, cited of apoplexy, at San Francisco, on the 30th uit.

The Sacramento and American rivers were on the rise.
Large portion of the country above and below the city
a again, for the third time this year, overflowed. If the
suster rises much higher, the result to the crops cannot
sut be disastrous.

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There were only sine deaths in Sacramento City during he two weeks ending 31st ult.

There had been serious squatter difficulties on Feather

Squatter Difficulties. ESISTANCE TO THE UNITED STATES DEPUTY MAR-

SHAL AND ATTEMPT UPON HIS LIPE.

[From the San Francisco Herald, May 27.]

We published some time ago the fact that the United States District Court had interposed to protect from waste certain property within the Jimeno grant, and at the same time we stated that the grant is one of those which had been confirmed by the land Commission. Under its general equitable powers, as we presume, the cent has undoubted authority to protect from ravage preparty to which there is color of title; but when the title has been adjudicated upon, it would seem a duty, not a mere discretic mary authority, that it should so interfers. In the case to which we allude the Deputy Marshal met with no difficulty an serving his summons upon certain defendants specified. When, therefore, in a similar case—of Hugh Casement, Jr., vs. John Fitch and others—where the plantid derived title under the same grantee, where the damage being done is of the same character, and he parties defendant are in equal pessession with those direct alluded to, the Deputy Marshal undertook to serve a notice of the commencement of proceedings for injunction, he had good reason to think he would seaceuniter no difficulty, and consequently made no provision for the violence with which he was actually mat.

The locale is upon an island in Feather river, and an important constituent of the value of the property is the timber growing upon it, which for some time past the defendants have been engaged in cutting down and removing. Those who claim the land ars, we believe, American entirers, who have acquired their rights by means conveyance from the original grantee, Manual Jiamon. The squatters who have organized, as seen he law, as represent here to be out sightly is numbed of the property of the purpose of defending control of the property of the purpose of defending control of the property of the transpired on the mary and the property of the purpose of defending the property of the purpose of the manual property of the purpose of the manual property of the purpose

Total cleared from Jan. 1 to May 29. 755 272,246

INCERASE OF POPULATION.

The total number of passengers by sea that arrived in San Francisco from January 1 to May 20, 1853 was 19,896, of whon 16,495 were males, 2924 females, and 477 children. The following shows the countries from which they came:—

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pen. The reply was that be had none, but possibly pistols could be obtained from the plot. The latter, however, having probably heard the request, had got out of the way, and so Mr. D. had to continue as below, entirely unarmed. Beliday, meatitue, had procured a revolver, and proclaimed his intention to kill the margial. This he amounced with soundance of appropriate latton and threats, bub and have no more dealings with this is not under the bub and have no more dealings with this is not under the proceeded on her way to Sacramento. We are not apprised as yet of what course will be taken by the authorities, but as this assault, as well as the threats against the marshal, are made high misdemeanors by statute, we suppose the first step will be to indite these men before the giand jury, and then bring them before the court upon the customary warrants.

The Sacramento Union says that a private letter shown its editors the day previous, stated that since the United Bates Marshal was repulsed, the settlers had returned and burned the bouses of Dr. Stoddard It also contained the information that the rioters bil defiance to the officers and the law. They had banded together, expressed a determination to fight it out if an attempt was made to take them, and surrender only with ther lives. There were in the original association about two hundred men, as we are informed, but about a hundred had withdrawn from the combination. A sufficient number remain to make a desperate resistance, as they are western men, and sell armed.

Interesting Statistics.

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[From the San Francisco Herald.]

COMMERCE OF THE FORT OF SAN FRANCISCO.

ENTRIES.—From the 1st of January to the 29th of May,
1863, the number of American vessels entering coastwise
was 180, with a total tonnage of 123,904 tens. Of these
14 were steamers—tranage 14 807; 119 ships—tonnage 1,836;
and 10 schooners—tonnage 1,175. During the same time
5 foreign vessels, with a tonnage of 5,143, entered coastwise. (from Bonicia to baliast).

The number of American vessels entering from foreign
ports was 91, with a tonnage of 53,451. Of these 33 were
steamers—tennage 38,664; 10 ships—tonnage 5,683; 15
barks—tennage 4,455; 20 brigs—tonnage 3,401; 11
sobooners—tonnage 1,845.

The number of foreign vessels entering from foreign
ports was 199, with a total tonnage of 63,384. Of these
45 were ships—tonnage 22,314; 57 barks—tonnage
28,813; 52 brigs—tonnage 9,490; 15 schooners—tonnage
1,447.

The Shipping List, from which we collate these facts

ledge, \$1 to \$1.50 to the pan.

CALIFORNIA NUGGETS.

A banking house in Sonora received during the past week, four pieces of gold of respectable size. No 1 of these pieces is from Jackass Guich, and weighs 18 oz. 6 dwt. No. 2 is a beautiful specimen of smooth rounded quartz, studded over with wrins and little particles of gold. It was taken out at Mod Springs, near Columbia, and was purchased for \$500. No. 3 is a rough piece of quartz and gold, laken from a guich at Yankee Hil, and purchased for \$300. No. 4 was taken out of Wood's Creek, is a solid lump of gold, and was purchased for \$659. Still another lump, weighing nearly 100 ounces, has just been received by Adams & Co., in Stockton. On Thursday last another lump, weighing 1½ fbs. of the pure stuff was taken out at Horse shoe Bend on the Merced.

MINING PROSPECTS AT PLACEBUATE.

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The Shipping List, from which we collate these facts,

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other at Valparaise and taken in cargo there	serto wod rme
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	4 19 837
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Ports in Helland	3 2.087
Hanse towns	6 1.394
Malega	1 181
Vancouver's Island	5 883
Russian possessions on N.W. coast-Sitha	3 1.054
	0 18.852
Other Chilian ports 1	1 2.937
	0 1,318
Acapulco	2 378
San Blas	7 1,197
Isla de Carmen	1 '131
Gusymas	2 225
Island of Magdalena	1 825
Manyantila	1 . 200
Sandwich Islands 2	3 3,528
Ladrone Islands	2 237
Bociety Islands	8 975
Thomas o	
Pan Juan	
	4 822
Rio Janeiro	1 392
Chinese ports	
Newcastle	2 405
Hobert Town	2 690

586 533

ending May 20, the total number of American vessels clearing construies was 25-tennage, 65 511. Of these 39 were steamers—tonnage 32,372; 15 ships—tonnage 0,360; 203 schoosers—tonnage 16,105. During the same time cleared 5 whalers, with a tonnage of 1,380. The total number of American vessels clearing for foreign ports was 204—tonnage 134,383. Of these 26 were steamers—tonnage 36,022; 106 ships—tonnage 3,364; 9 schooners—tonnage 38,525; 20 brigs—tonnage 3,364; 9 schooners—tonnage 377.

The total number of foreign vessels clearing for the foreign ports was 220—tonnage 79,971. Of these 49 were ships—tonnage 27,531; 86 barks—tonnage 29,203; 66 brigs—bonnage 12,138; 19 schooners—tonnage, 2,099.

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British Australia in general
Manila.
Singapore
Batavia
Calcutta.
Madras.
Alioth, Bay of Bengal
Akyab.
Pondicherry, (French E. I.)
Rio Janeiro

WOOD'S CHEEN'S employed cutting
The miners on thiner ways preparing to work their
claims to the best advantage this summer. Some of them
have already commenced washing and are making good
wages, and in a short space of time there will be a great
many more doing likewise.

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A new lead has been struck, back of the town in this flat. It is rather deep digging, but pays extraordinarily well. Ihe miners all over this extensive flat are making good wages, and it is thought will long continue to do so. The party of miners working just above where the road from Soora to Springfield crosses Dragoon Gulch, are making from \$5 to \$8 per day, and have done so nearly the whole of the present year.

American vessels coastwise. No. 226
On whaling voyages. 6
For fore'gn ports. 294
Foreign. 220
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Vessels entered for—
E. domestic ports, fm Jan. 21 to May 29. 14
Pacific demostic ports. 314
Whaling voyage. 5
Vancouver's Island. 2
Sitks, Russian America. 1
European ports. 26
San Juan. 9
Realejo. 2
Costa Rics. 1
Valparatio. 60
Chillian ports. 4
Peruvian ports. 96
Chillian ports. 1
Mazatlan. 19
San Blas. 96
Guaymas. 66
La Paer. 2
Acapulco. 1
Merican ports in general 3
Sandwich Islands. 28
Other Pacific Islands. 17
Chinese ports 45
Port Philip 20
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Meibourne. 1
Adelaide. 1
British Australia in general 2
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Dr. Frey, frem Rattiseanha Bar, on the North Ferk of the American river, informs the Sacramento Usean that within a short time the immunes flat stretching along the bank of the river at that point has been completely perforated with coyote holes, rich diggings having been discovered, extending from the surface to the depth of forty feet. Nearly all the gold consists of fine scales similar to those found in the river. The supply of water is beginning to fall in the springs feeding the canal, which greatly embarrances miners, but preparations are in progress for furnishing an inexhaustible supply by the construction of a canal from New York Bar, seven miles above on the same stream. There is a line of daily stages already plying between Ratticenake Bar and this city, and the prospects are flattering for an active fell trade.

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR SONORA.

The Herold of Saturday says congrestuations are heard on all sides on the improvement of business in Sonors. Every day sensibly adds to our prosperity. A great many improvements are going on, and there is scarcely a house in town that is not being renovated more or less. Even the old creakers, who for years past have been maintaining that fonors was deed and gone, are beginning to prick up their cars, and prophesy for business men a renewal this season of the goiden times of 1849. We have conversed this week with quite a number of our Sonora merchants, etc., and they universally maintain that there is no longer reason to complain of dull times.

NEW DIGGINGS.

Lester's, says the Downleville Echo, situated on the East Fork, ten miles northeast of this place, prospects well, as we are informed by Captain J. W. Williams. They are surface diggings and the appearance of the country looks very much like the "Hole in the Ground." Pienty of deer, grizzly, grouse squirsel and trout. The diggings will pay from ten to twelve dollars per day to the man. The esptain intends bringing in the water as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements.

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Politics.

[From the San Francisco Herald, May 31.]

Humboldt, Trinity, and Klamath send delegates to the democratic convention at Besicia, in favor of Major Roman and opposed to Bigler. Mesars. Williams L. Lowe, Jorathan Logan, I. S. Pitzer L. S. Williams. And C. E. Williams have been appointed delegates, and the Hon. L. S. Williams, Senator from that district, has received the proxies of his colleagues, and will cast the vote of Trinity county in the convention. It is probable Shasta will follow the example of the other three counties, and thus, in the North as well as in the South, Roman will have an undivided vote.

The delegates elected thus far stand divided as follows:—

For Roman.

For Bigler.

Calaveras.

15 El Dorado.

10 El lorado.

23 Sacramento.

17 Humboldt.

2 San Francisco.

21 Khamath.

2 Sierra.

1 Trinity.

5 Sierra.

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SPIRITUAL MANUFERTATIONS.—There is at the Insane Asylum, in Stockton, a patient recently received from Placerville, who has become insane from reading books on the subject of spiritual knockings and the exhibitions of the "manifestations."

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FATAL AFFRAY ON THE COSUMESS.—On Friday morning last, says the Sacramento Union, a rencontre ensued at a house about four miles above Daylor's Ranch, between two men named Jesse Snyder and Hendry. In the souffle which ensued the former succeeded in throwing his antagonist, whereupon Henry instantly stabbed his advertary with a larife through the left breast, inflicting a wound of which he died in three or four minutes. Hendry is now conflued in the prison brig at Sacramento, awaiting his trial at the next term of the Court of Sesions.—Heroid, May 20.

BLOODY AFFRAY—The Miner's Advocate gives an account of a bloody affray which occurred between a Chilean and a Merican at Spanish Flat. The Mexican was badly cut by his adversary with a knife, while the Chilean received a shot in his body which may set prove fatal. After the occurrence took place, a party of men were organized to arrest the belligerent parties, and the Mexican was found at a ranch in nearly a dying state. The recovery of either is considered doubtful. The difficulty originated at a gambling table.

A RENCONTIE.—A rencontre with pistols took place day before yesterday, between two Frenchmen, in which M. Jules of France was wounded. His adversary's ball passed through the fleshy part of his thigh. The wound is not considered cerious.—Herald, May 27.

MORET HORSE STRAING IN CALAVERAR.—Six valuable horses were stolen from the Excelsior Springs about three o'clock in the morning, the thieves probably having neither the disposition nor time to stop and pay their toll. Two mules were stolen from the Excelsior Springs about three o'clock in the morning, the thieves probably having neither the disposition nor time to stop and pay their toll. Two mules were stolen from the Excelsior Springs about three o'clock in the morning, the thieves probably having neither the disposition nor time to stop and pay their toll. Two mules were s

the whole of the present year.

RAWHIDE RANCH.

This place is situated just through the pass of the Table Mountain on the road from Jamestown to futtietown. The miners in this vicinity are taking out as much gold, for the number of persons there, as in any part of Tuolumne. These diggings have not been worked until very lately, in consequence of the lack of water, and now having water from the Tuolumne County Company's ditches, they are proved daily to be richer than was ever anticipated. Last Saturcay one company struck a place that is paying, for six inches above and twelve inches into the ledge, \$1 to \$1.50 to the pan.

CALIFORNIA NUGGERS.

Thursday last another lump, weighing 1% bs. of the pure stuff was taken out at Horse shoe Bend on the Meretd.

MINING PROSPECTS AT PLACERVILLE.

Now that the rains have ceased and the ravises are becoming dry, there is an increased demand for water from the various canals and ditches within the limits of our county for mining purposes. The position of those who had predicted an entire changs in the mining season, throughout the artificially watered portions of the mining districts, is being fully verified. Instead of the rainy season being the principal and best for mining, hereafter the long days of summer, with its bright skies, will be the miner's harvest season. Consequent upon this will be a corresponding continuance of business season of the range of the several water companies works, no one can doubt; not a day passes that new diggings are not discovered, and the constantly increasing amount of dust brought to our city for exchange is proof positive of the general success and prosperity of the miners of El Derado county. From Mud Springs to Diamond Springs, from thence to Coon Hollow, along the Con Hollow branch of the South Fork Canal, the yield of gold from its hundreds, yes thousands of claims, is stendily on the increase. Nor is Sanith's Rauch at all dedicted in furnishing its full quota of dust. New diggings are prospected that in many places are known to be rith, yet their discovery is kept "dark" until present claims are worked out. The great body of miners in the vicinity of the reservoir are doing a first rate business, the gold deposits thereabouts being equal, if not far superior, to any other in the State.

THE MINES AROUND COLUMBIA.

We still hear of the continued appears of the miners of

Robert Herrin, accidentally shot himself while lying in bed, from which immediate death enaued. The deceased was a rative of Scotland, but latterly from Missouri.

Joaquin's Band.—A letter was received, May 20, by a gentleman of Stockton, detailing a "brush" the miners had bed with one of Joaquin's bands. A number of horses had been recently stoles.

Pack Trains.—In the last few days several large pack trains have found their way into Sacramento city from the surrounding mountains. In every instance they have received beavy cargoes and departed again, to glad the bearts of the miners by unfolding their precious treasures of pork beans, and onlons.—Union.

Camp Mering at Santa Cauz.—A correspondent of the Hérald ays:—'The Methodists of this vicinity held a camp meeting near this place a few days since. It was rumerously attended, and in point of talent displayed by the preachers, and decorum observed by the audience, might compare favorably with a meeting of a similar nature in any of the older States, and certainly reflected great credit on a State that has acquired, justly or unjustly, a wide-spread reputation for depravity and iswlesses. A marked and agreeable feature was the number of ladies that attended. But a very short time since we were almost entirely destitute of female society; now we have quite a number of ladies, whose bright eres and modest deportment might well autrant attention in the aristocratic circles of the Eastern States, and who are looked upon here as flowers in a barren wastedearer from their scarcity, and for the cheering, beautifying influsnee they exert on the otherwise sterile heart of man. Vice la femme?'

Camp Mishings.—The Methodist denomination will shortly hold their annual camp meetings. The first will be held at Mormoo island, in Sacramento, on the 3d June, and another in the Santa Clara Valley on the same day, at take place.

The Ryrne Rising.—The Occupance of the year of the continue high until the middle of June. It is a very unusual absurrence, however, at this season of

posits thereabouts being equal, if not far superior, to any other in the State.

We still hear of the continued success of the miners in this immediate vicinity and the neighboring camps and of a few good state chirpse (jargon) heirg taken out by some of the lucky homore. In the show case of James Mills & Co there can be seen pieces of the yellow metal, all the way from 5 to 116 ounces. We have been shown lumps of 28, 14 and 10 ounces, and informed of another one of 40 concess; all of which were taken out in one day this week in the neighborhood of Columbia. A few rich holes in the main gulch seve filled up with "slump" by the late Scod, but will som be all right again. On Saturday last, on True & Co.'s claim, in sight of our office, a lump of pure geld, weigning 20 on 6 dwk, was found Other claims on the gulth are paying good wages. At spring gulch, as we are informed by a friend, the miners are doing as well, if not better, than at any other locality sround Columbia. A piece weighing eight ounces was taken out at Yanbee hill last week, and the miners generally at this rich spot are doing some, if not more so 'At Springield, lest week, a lucky miner picked up a lump which weighed 19 ounces. Saw mill guich, near Spring field, has proved to be very rich, and several companies of four men each are taking out from one to four pounds a day. At Murphy's, a friend, who was there last week, informs us that Tuner & Knapp toek out in one day \$776, and the next, 104 ounces, and another day, 57 ounces. Two good lumps—one weighing 74 ounces, the other 65—were taken out lest week a short distance from Columbia. Whather.—The Herald of the 27th May says:—In the port of Honolulu, where six months ago lay two hundred whalers, but six were at anchor at last accounts. The whole fleet had left for the northern cruising ground, in order to be at hand when the breaking up of the ice in fibering?—Straits should allow them to ester the Arctic Ocean. From the 12th of January to the 26th of Auril there had been shipped from Honolulu to the United States 115 572 gallons of sperm. 2 172 815 gallons of whale oil, and 485,455 pounds of bone, giving employment o seventeen ships, many of them of the largest size.

Lies in Columns.—Hundress of strangers, says the Genetic are arriving in town, and considerable life and activity are visible. Several allrays of a trifing character have occurred. Health remarkably good; doctors in depair. Litigation on the increase; lawyers in clover. The Odd Fellows are flourishing. The Hook and Ladder Company have ordered a fire truck from San Francisco Morals, are improving; fandango houses, gambling, bull batting, idiling, dissipation and quarreling have greatly diminished. There is an excellent school in town.

The Wearsen, tro.—The weather was much warmer this week than in any pravious week in May for at least two years. The mean temperature of the month that far is much above the average of May, being sixty nime degrees at noon, against sixty-four degrees for May, 1881, and sixty-three degrees for May, 1862. The was breezes were light and inconstant, without mist. On the 28th there was a small amount of rain. At Sacramento and other places in the interior the rain was heavy. There occurred, on the afternoon of the 18th, a most extraordinary display of solar refraction, on a thin cirro-stratus cloud. Two eccentric circles, beautifully irised, were formed around the sun, the inner one showing three parhelia, or meck suns, one towards the scutifully irised, were formed around the sun, the inner one showing three parhelia, or meck suns, one towards the scutifully irised, were formed a round the sun one towards the scutifully irised, were formation of a third circle, with the same centre; and besides these there were areas of five other occurre iciness distinctly visible, three of which had the convex side to the sun. One of the five arcs was very short, but the others ranged from a quadwant to a semi circle. I have never witnessed so extensive a play of refraction, nor do I find in the books any description which meets the case.

Bruyal Murress in Cataveras Courry.—A correspondent of the Calaveras Chrowicle, writing from Volcano, furnishes the following information:—'It is my painful duty

rays.—There are strong indications or more rain, and the river still continues with banks nearly full; it is, indeed, an unusual season.

Marriages and Deaths.

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In San Francisco, May 28, by the Rev. S. H. Willey, John Whitlow to Miss Amanda Bloomfield.

In Sacramento. on Sunday evening, May 21, by the Rev. Mr. Quinn, Patrick Harbuet to Mary O'Brien, both of Sacramento.

In Flacerville, May 22, by the Rev. B. F. Rawlins, Mr. George C. Ranney to Miss Matilda F. Hendree, of Upper Placerville.

In Flacerville, May 26, by Rev. Mr. Rawlins, Square Higgins to Miss Catherine Doyl.

In San Francisco, May 27, by the Rev. S. H. Willey, Mr. Donald McMillan to Miss Sarsh Miller, late of Wisconsin.

In San Francisco, May —, by Rev. T. D. Hunt, Mr. James Marsh, of Danvers, Mass., to Miss Mary E. Ranney, of Lavrence, Mass.

On the 26th May, at the residence of T. J. Haynes, in Happy Valley, by the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, Mr. A. M. Rayburn to Miss R. J. Richardson, of St. Louis.

At Beniels, on the 25th April, by the Rev. Mr. Woodbridge, of the First Presbyterias Church, Mortimer Fulton, chief engineer of the P. M. S. S. Co. 's steamer Northerner, and grandson of the P. M. S. S. Co. 's steamer Northerner, and grandson of the P. M. S. S. Co. 's steamer Northerner, and grandson of the P. M. S. S. Co. 's steamer Northerner, and grandson of the P. M. S. S. Co. 's steamer Northerner, and grandson of the P. M. S. Co. 's steamer Northerner, and grandson of the P. M. S. The Modulu, Saturday evening, April 10, by the Rev. S. C. Daman, Mr. Thomas Welch to Miss Lydia Brooks.

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In Honolulu, Saturday evening and the principal of the Royal School, to Miss Caroline P. Armstrong, e

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28	Charles Brown	Spain		35
24	Peter Blesson	Irelar	nd	25
24	Robert Jordon	Ohio.		30
24	Jule Simon	Fran	00	23
24	William Taylor,	F		2
25	John S. Bonsell.	Misso	uri	2
	William Kelly			
25	William Innis	Penns	vlvania	25
26	Catherine Leonar	d New	York	37
26	David C. Chambe	rs Scotla	nd	88
27	Michael O'Bryen.	Irelan	d	30
27	W. R. Stone	New	ork.	50
27	Joseph E. Thain	New B	runswick	25
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28	George A Porter	Nasha	W N H	27
\$8	A Chinamen.			

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Dispasse — Consumption, 4: suicide, 1; dropsy, 1; infammation of throat, 1; accidentally drowned, 2; pneumonia, 1: debility, 1; typhoid fever, 2; small pox. 1; arthma, 1; inflammation of bowels, 1; measles, 1; Pana La fever, 1; unaccertained, 2.

INTERMENTS IN SACRAMISTO FOR WERK ENDING MAY 29, 1853:

R. H. Perter, aged 32, from lows: Robert W. Minor, 30, New York; W. B. Coogdan, 32, Verment; David H. Cornvall, 55, lows; infant son of J. H. Smith. Sacramento; D. W. L., St. Louis; William Brown, 23, Norway; two Chinaren.

Dispasses — Dispribosa, 1; intermittent fever, 1; ulceration of bowels, 1; congestion of brain, 1; still born, 1; drowned 1; unascertained, 3. Total, 9.

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Markets.

OEO. N. SHAW & CO.'S CIRCULAR.

SAN FLANGEO, May 31, 1853.

Our market for the past month has been characterized by extreme dullness in all the staple articles of trade. In the face of the large arrivals and knowledge of the fleet of vessels fully due, no one has dared to enter the market to purchase largely, preferring to hold off, and with reduced stocks take advantage of every shade of depression which takes place upon fresh arrivals, or rumors of a large number of vessels immediately outside.

Although the bulk of the cargoes of ships on the way from the Atlantic ports are known, yet in the published manifests of the vessels, so many packages of unspecified merchandise are enumerated, that this vagueness of information tends to keep alive the fevershness in an article, which from a temporary superabundance of import, has commenced a manked and rapid deeline; a panic in the article is started, and its recession reaches an unwarrantably low figure, at which it is seized upon by some shrewd speculator, and then an unhealthy infistion takes place, and it reaches a figure much above its intrinsic worth. That these convulsions in trade will often occur in a market so far removed from sources of supply, is very apparent, and we quote it merely to show that low or high quotations in our market reports, soewey no just information of the amount of stock of the articles whose ruling rate the figures exhibit.

One of the leading features in our market at this time is the total absence of speculation in any of the great staple articles of prime necessity. We could produce no better fillustration of the want of confidence in the stability of present market rates, and the expectation of a further deciding articles in process.

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than has been taken for the same peeces this memory prices has ready, and allers from first hands prices has the stacky, and allers from first hands have been withdrawn for the last quarter for think will be realized. Both Gallego and Haxall and Gallego have been withdrawn for the last quarter for think will be realized. Both Gallego and Haxall flour have been arriving here lately, and but little of the last ter inspacts apperher, and the fermer, arriving in small parcels with assorted merchandise, inspects from 10 to 16 per cent 'bad.' The "Hardy" brands come from ship in a most miserable condition—no purchases are made without careful examination of the quality; many parcels are rejected at any price. The shipments falling due next month, as far as the fancy brands are concerned, will have to be sacrificed, or be consumed in some way not originally intended. as with a good supply of sweet four inderior cannot be sold. Without hazarding any estimate of the coming meant, taking those now current for Haxall and Gallego superfine, \$10 25 a \$10.60; mixed brands, \$3 a \$90; Chile, \$10 a \$10.25. Reanched has been steady at \$10.60 for qrs.

The resume of the market in this article is applicable to provisions; and we must advise our friends to hold from shipping for the pesent. It will take until fall to relieve us of the incubus of general merchandise, at which time well selected involose will again pay the shipper.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 31, P. M.—The business of this day has, as customary, been somewhat interfered with by the departure of the steamer near at hand; with this drawback is a subject. The prices current, which we hand with this, gives figures in detail of the different articles in our market, and referring to them and to the other statistical information.

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Our Nicaragua Correspondence.

SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, June 15, 1853.

Visit of the Sloop of War Albany—The Reception of her Officers, &c. &c.
We have again been visited by a U. S. ship of war, sent doubtless, by General Pierce to see that his belligerent subjects in this part of the world keep the peace toward that which seems to be a pet of our government at home

subjects in this part of the world keep the peace toward that which seems to be a pet of our government at home at this time.

The sloop of war Albany, Commander Gerry, arrived on the 1st inst., and salled on Saturday, the 5th, for Carthagena and Laguira.

Fortunately Commander Gerry is a sensible gentleman, and was terdered and he graciously accepted the hospitalities of our city, and has left us carrying with him the kindest feelings of the inbabitants, and, besides, a better knowledge of the true condition of our affairs and of the character and disposition of our people than could have been acquired by the commander of the Cyane in a twelvemonth's auchorage in the harbor. Commander Gerry dined on the 4th inst. with the ex United States commercial agent, Henry L Stevenson in company with several of the leading citizens. His deportment has gained for himself personally the esteem of all of the inhabitants, and has done much toward dissipating and destreying the evil results artsing from the ill-advised and summary conduct of the Cyane.

Mr. Joseph W. Fabens, the recently appointed commercial spect, has assumed his office.

The French steamer of war L'Ardente, Com mander Durcussier, arrived en the 11th from Martinique, and is still iz port

No merchantmen in the harbor except steam packets.

UNITED STATES.

We was from the Sandwich Islands.
We have files of the Polynesian, and our special correspondence, up to the 20th April—two weeks later than previous advices.

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The last mail from San Francisco to the Islands estried 2 cool letters, principally for the captains and crews of whaling vessels, many of which were ready for eas, and only a waited the mail.

The clappe brig Boston reached Hosolulu on the 16th and the mail of the control of the contro

By Timories, from 205 persons at Lahains, praying the the Fort at Lahains may be removed, and a marker exceted on the site; that no incenses be granted to sail liquor coat of Honolellu; that no incenses be granted to compare the control of the compare that no more beer licenses, with unmarked foresipers; that no more beer licenses be granted; that the Logialsture hold bleminal sessions; that the pittals be established at different places on the islands; that some of the scholars at Lahainalman be sent to cost to be demanted as margators; that 55,000 be appropriated to provide instruction prohibited; that the hore tax be abeliahed; that the hore tax be reduced to a real; that the hore tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the horse tax be reduced to a real; that Konliklished; that the law may be revised to one dollar.

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News from Tahiti.

We have received, though Adams & Co.'s express, a letter from the surgeon of the steamship Monumental City, under date of faniti, March 29, which gives a number of interesting items of intelligence relative to the islands. We extract the ollowing:—

The Monumental City hade the run from San Francisco to Tahiti in sweety one days, without the occurrence of a single accident to mar the cleasure of the trip. The officers are all men of the right stamp. They have excreted themselves on all occasions to remer those under their charge comfortable. Notwithstanding the somewhat bad reputation the vessel acquired in transporting assengers on your coast, she has bobly redeemed herself on this passage. She now rides at anchor in the beautiful bay of Tahiti, having taken in her coal and ready to sail positively to morrow.

Tahiti is a lovely place and without dispute the Gem of the Pacific. You can stroll for hours through beautiful orange groves, and the delicious perfumes that are watted on every breeze, remind one strongly of the Pacadise described in Scripiure. The natives of the Islands, both male and female, are much given to dissipation, consequent on an advanced siate of civilizati n. The stringent laws of the French bear heavily on the poor natives, who at present entertain a feeling of bitter animosity against

male and female, are much given to dissipation, consequent on an advanced state of civilizati n. The stringent laws of the French bear heavily on the poor natives, who at present entertain a feeling of bitter animosity against their foreign rulers. This may at no distant day result in en outbreak. The French have erected a good fort commanding the entrance to the harbor, and have a frigate of 48 guns, and one war steamer, now anchored here, with a military force of about 300 on the laland. The French officers are very gentlemanly in their demeanor towards Americans generally; but I am somewhat inclined to think that the actions of many of our sterrage passengers will, on this occasion, change the current of their feelings, as full two thirds have been calaboused aheady for running proton the island. Yesterday a regular prize light eame off between two of the "fancy" passengers on the steamer, named Gentry and Kelly. Some twelve rounds were fought, when Gentry was declared victor.

Since my arrival here, I have dined with all the civil and military functionaries of the island, and to-morrow have an invitation to dine with Queen Pomare and his Royal Highness, her husband. He is a fine looking old fellow, but appears comewhat care-worn, and evidently feels his degradation.

There are, about fifteen vessels in this port at present, most of them French. The american ship Ellun Brooks, Captain Davis, put in here a few days ago with a large cargo of cil, in a simbing condition. She is now ashore and discharging cargo. She was bound for the United States.

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I forgot to mention that much sickness has occurred on board the Monumerial Cty—one case of small pox—and to morrow I intend amputating one of the singers of our second engineer, hir. Pierson, who met with an aecident on shore yesterday.

The bark Favorits arrived a few days since with glorious news from the new El Dorado. She is now loading with fault, and sails in a few days for Australia.

Shall we Have a Reform on the Railroads ! TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Some years since it was found to be necessary to place printed notices in public vehicles, forbidding smoking. At first this was deemed barsh, but it very soon put an effectual stop to the practice in those places. Since then, smokers, in order to "keep in" with the

weed, stow away a quid saughy in their mouths, and en-joy the luxury of a spit in place of a whiff. To such an extent is this disgusting habit carried that the thin shoes of ladies are frequently soaked through, while passing to and from their seats in the cars. I,

therefore, propose, and in the name of the irresistible sex demand, that at least one car of each train through sex demand, that at least one car of each train throughcut the United States be considered an 'exempt car," and
have notices posted up saying, "This car being expressly
ntended for the comfort of ladies, is exempt from spit."
This would very toon entirely stop the nujsance.
In any other country in the world such a notice is not;
required; but really those persons who are so gross and
ill bred as to expose, their refuse saliva to the eyes and
stomachs of other, must be met with plain English.
I call first upon Mr. French, the superintendent por
excellence of this country, whose trains have learned to
leave one point and strive at another at a given minute,
to commence this reform.
Mr. French is a gentleman, and will instantly act upon
any suggestion that strikes him favorably. The Hodson
filver read will, when he has completed his plans, stand
as a model railway for the Union. In the matter which I
here propose, he will are the only comfort which is now
wanting to render his railway carriages the boudoir of
THE LADIES.

NEW TRICK.—Much cloquence has been expended upon the great mortality which attends the emigration trains across the plains. Some light has been received upon this painful asbject. It appears in the report of Capt. Stanbury, of the Topographical engineers, on the valley of the Great Salt Lake of Utah, in the country of the Mormons. Immediately alongside the road was what purported to be a grave, prepared with more than usual care, having a headboard on which was painted the name and age of the decessed, the time of his death, and part of the country from which he came. I afterwards accertained that this was only a deception—a ruse—to conceal the fact that the grave, instead of concealing the mortal remains of a human being, had been made a safe receptacle for divers casks of brandy, which the owner could carry no further. He afterwards rold his liquor to some traders farther on, who by his description of its locality, found it without difficulty.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.—The Hon. Herschell V. Johnson has been nominated as the democratic seesation candidate for Governor. We are glad of this; we want to see with what grace the union democrats will sur-liow the receasion pill.

Much inconvenience is experienced in the Lake Superior polythey region from the want of minere.